In Committee of the Whole, on motion of Mr. RUGGLES, the clause "and the Shertif of the City and County of New-York shall not be entitled to any fees, costs, or expenses on any executions issued against the Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonalty of the

Mr. Grandan called attention to the fact that the men who opposed human slavery were smared at a few years since, and said that the time was coming when this subject of woman's suffrage would be popular.

Progress was then reported.

A communication was received from Controllar Green of the City of New York in answer to a re challeng for the House calling for a detailed statement of judgments, &c., obtained against the city. The Controller says it will take some time with the element force in his office te prepare the statement, but that it shall be done at the earliest period practicable.

The bill authorizing John N. Merritt to establish a ferry from Lewisburgh to Poughkoepsie was ordered to a third reading.

THE NEW-JERSEY LEGISLATURE. TRENTON ASYLUM INVESTIGATION REPORT-CHURCH

organizing the department, which was the transmission of intelligence throughout the continent.

Mr. MAXEY (Dem., Texas) favored the bill, though holding that there should be only two classes of manimater. The bill will save \$7,000,000 annually to the country.

Mr. SAULSBURY (Dem., Del.) favored the bill. He

ounty courts.

In the House, the bill relative to filing assessments, as

THE COURTS.

People against Tweed was entered yesterday in the the confirmation of R. R. Dana, Jr., to be smisser, the gland, stating cont. Only were under the lead of Gengland, stating cont. Only were under the lead of Genintiler, e. c., and asked the Senator from North Carolina.
(Stormon) if that was the hand of intelligence he would
ablew through the mails at cheap rates. [Lauchter.] On
resuming Mr. Morril a of the correspondent of that paper
was not present at the Executive Session, but he thought
the paper worth preserving.

T. Willfill Thep. I lowal, from the Committee on
the Judiciary, reported adversely on the Senate bell to
make persons chargeable with crimes and offsetses witmease at the curry of the United States, and it was
indefinitely postpoined.

The CHAIK hall before the Senate a message from the
President, melosing an estational report from the Secrecase for appeal, and his counsel are busy preparing it. The next important step in this case will be the return to the execution, to enable to plaintiff to pursue the prop-erty fermerly owned by Tweed into his assignee's hands

CIVIL NOTES.

Albert Hermes, reported in yesterday's Tune'ss, the jury, before Judge Lawrence, in Surrence Court, Circuit, found a verdet for the defendant.

In the suit of Harriett II, Spear agt, De Witt C.

Judge Blatchford, in the United States District Court, in the case of the United States District Court, in the case of the United States against the National Currency Bank, to recover money paid on forged bounty war-rants, directed the jury to return a verificit for the Government for the amount claused.

CIRCUIT - PART L. - LAWRENCE, J. Short Causes.

1379. Ash agt. Van Dine.
1340. Mekeos agt. Mott.
1299. De Lara agt. Dunean.
1290. Hendrick agt. Moan.
1293. Short Causes.
1293. The People, &c., ex rel.
1304. Hendrick agt. Moan.
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1208. The People, &c., ex rel.
1209. Hendrick agt. Moan.
1209. Hendrick agt. Moa ered, after a stremous resistance by the Controller, a ludg-ment agginst the city, on the report of a referee, for S273,344.74 for gas supplied in 1871 and 1872. One-fourth of the recovery

Judge Donohue, in Supreme Court, Chambers, has granted an order authorizing Receiver Jewett of the Eric Railway, to transmit a sum equivalent to £1,000 sterling, to John Morris, his attorney at London, to be deposited as security for easts, in claims by the Eric Company against James McHenry of London, and the London Banking Association (limited), which are pending in the Rightsh courts.

In the case of Lettita A. Clark against Sidney

ilion and others, the contractors for sinking part of the Har Different and others, the contractors for sinking part of the Har-lem Hairroat tracks in Fourth ave., the jury in Common Pleas, Trial Torm, before Judge Van Brunt, yesterday brought in a verdict for the plaintiff. She claimed \$50,000 for her fall into the excavation made by the defendants, on the ground that the disendants had not properly guarded it. The jury awarded her \$50,000

the Court of Common Pleas before Judge Van Brunt yester. day, the defendants making default, and in each the jury awarded the mushand \$1,000. In the first case, John D. Young amainst L. W. Newman, the husbend was the chief witness. In the second, Charles Abbett against Francis Shiffer, the two sons of the plannist were the chief witnesses.

Pannia ven ast. The Phonix Warehousing Co. 234'2, Gorgier agt. Otts. 2524. Gale agt. The Mayor, & Const. 2000. Foerstor et al. agt. 2620. The Serew Deck Co. agt. St. John et al. 1708. Bamborg et al. agt. 1708. Bamborg et al. agt. 1772'2. N. Y. S. Loan & Trust Co. agt. Palmer, jr. and amo. 2137. Baker and ano. agt. The Mayor, & Co. 2290. Brigg et al. agt. Philipset al. 2818. Stewart agt. Lappin. 2826. Kiernan agt. The Mayor, & C. 2372. Mayer agt. The Mayer agt. The Mayer agt. The Mayer agt. Kamak, this time before Judge Robinson in Common Pleas. Trial Term, the jury yesterday found all the questions in the Trial term, the Jury yes-circly reason in the questions in and substantially for the plaintiff, namely, that O Gorman did make a deed of his property and did reacknowledge it, but was, when he made and when he reacknowledges it, so drunk that he knew nothing of what he was doing, and that his condition was known to and in part caused by the principal defendant.

The trial of a suit between J. H. Palmer and P. Lang, for slander, was begon yesterday in Common Pleas, Trial Term, before Judge Joseph F. Daly. The plaintiff had been a salesman of the defendants' house, and some queation zeroe as to the plaintiff's returns of sales. Plaintiff chilms that the defondant, in the discussion that the defondant, in the discussion that the defondant, in the discussion that the defendant, in the discussion that the defendant, in the discussion that the defondant, in the demands \$10,000 damages. The case is still on, A. R. Dyett and Mr. McAdam for plaintiff, E. W. Culver for defendant.

of Bell against The City. The plaintiff claims \$159,000 for the failure of the city to deliver under a long contract offsi and night soil in 1873 and 1874. The city, with other answers, claims that the alleged violation of contract was in consequence of the action of the Health Board and that the Health Baard should be made a party to the soil. To this the plaintiff demurred, claiming that the contract was imade before the Health Board is after all only a department of the city. Judge Van Vorst reserved his decision. Thomas H. Hooker appeared for plaintiff, D. J. Dean for the city.

The Senate went into Committee of the Whole Mr. STARBUCK moved to strike out the imm of \$6,000 Nassanast, at Liberty st., to the Post-Office, when he slipped and fell, breaking his leg. He saed the city, claiming that his or a cistern and workshop at the State Inebriate Asylum fall was the result of the city's neglect to clean the streets Mr. Jacons supported the motion, saying that the institution is a private one and should not receive any State aid. The motion to strike out was carried. Mr. STARBUCK moved to reduce the item of \$45,000 to

Van Brunt dismissed the complaint. Chauncey Shaffer appeared for the plaintiff; C. P. Metler and F. L. Stetson for the

SUPERIOR COURT-GENERAL TERM-CURTIS and SANFORD, JJ.

At the Washington Place Police Court yesterday Patrick Johnson of No. 122 West Twenty-seventh-it was held on a charge of selling liquors on Sunday.

At the Harlem Police Court yesterday Jeremiah Huntington of No. 104 East One-hundred-and twenty-second-sta, was committed in default of ball on three complaints—as santting his wife, his mother-in-law, and Officer Heary Shaw. Thomas Blair, William Roberts, George Wilson, and William Waller, the alleged burglars arrested during the raid on the notorious den at No. 50 Bleecker-ston Wednesday night, were arraigned before Justice Flammer at the Tombs Police Court yesterday and remained to the atton-house, at the request of the officers, who stated that they expected to precure evidence implicating them with several robbertes recently committed.

ALBANY. April 6.—The following were the preceedings in the Court of Appeals to-day (Thursday), April 6,
1876:
No. 142—Evert Evertaent, respondent, agt. The National
Bank of Newport, appellant.—Argued by S. Hand for appellant, N. C. Moak for Neilly, administrator, respondent, agt. The
Continental Life Insurance Countany, appellant.—Argued by
Charles J. Bissell for appellant, A. M. Bingham for respondent,
No. 30—Wm. Gourley, administrator, e.e., respondent,
Joseph Campbell, et al., appellants.—Argued by Robert Johnstone for appellants, C. F. Brown for respondent,
Proclamation was made and the Court adjourned.
The following is the day calendar of the Court of Appeals
for Friday, April 7, 1876: Nos. 114, 143, 95, 112, 150, 42, 157,
and 158.

DECISIONS-APRIL 6.

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Sapreme Court—Chambers—By Judge Barrett.—
Spratt ast. Crawford.—The motion must be granted. Hiller act. Smith.—Proof of service of these motion papers is wanting except as to defendant Raphael. Galland agt. Stebblins.—
There is not a particle of evidence that the representations were false, but simply that the defendant has refused to compaly with his contract with the company: the reat is more accrement without proof, motion granted with a supply with his contract with the company: the roat is more accrement without proof, motion granted with a supply with his contract with the company: the roat is more accrement without proof, motion granted with a supply Motion granted, but before the order is suggested and the sonie of the assets so as to fix bond.

Matter of the Working Church Publishing mapany.—Motion granted, but before the order is most on the contract of the contract o Case on-1978. O German age. Ramack.

1454. Burns, administr, agt.
1684. Cowle agt. U.S. Maroz.
20 Marine Co.
1467. Weed agt. Bell.
1728. Taylor agt. Biesecker at.
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1854. R. Co.
1855. Cornell agt. Evans.
1952. Davenport agt. Winter
2013. Elsner agt. Strouss.
1914. Rosenwald agt. Stevens.
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Mayor.

Past III.—J. F. Datay, J.
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1635. Mackay agt. Asiel.
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1635. Gafferta agt. Comper.
1335. Wronkon agt. Davis and H. & H. B. Co.
1530. Memocal agt. Haeger.
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1881. Kearney agt. Dubols.
1882. Byrnes agt Bor. ock.
1883. Quinlan agt. Dursea.
1899. Tone agt. The Mayor,
1001. Jarvis and ans. agt.
1910. Jarvis and ans. agt.

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5012. Clark et al. agt. Mc.
Cunn et al.
3044. Zennlicza agt. Jackson.
5040. Kutuman agt. Leeram.
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Parr III.—SHEA, C. J.

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GENERAL SESSIONS—HACKETT, Recorder,—Chris. Bracken,
James Finnagan, robbery: William Johnson, Martin Keil,
Michael Mullally, John Fitzmorris, Charles Hogan, Goorge
W. Kusselt, Thomas Murret, John Evens, Anthony Cook,
Fhomas Carleo, William Johnson, James Wright, William
Jacob Cohen, burckery, James F. Dradily, grand larceny,
William Martin, false pretenses; issue Frankin, receiving
stolen goods; John Murphy, Morris Whelen, Annie Bruss,
Thomas Sommers, petit larceny, Henry K. Danforth, violation
of hotel act.

to quizzing people, went into a restaurant the other day, and with a great flourish took a seat at one of the tables. A waiter approached. "What have you got to cat!"

PASSENGERS SAILED.

POR HAMBURG—In stommling Cimbrits, April 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneibler and family, Miss Laura F. McLoon, Miss Family E. Farre d. Mrs. it. B. Millary, Mrs. Hannah McLoon, E. Kupler, Iady, child and servant, Misses Florence, Sophle, Lilly, Grack, and Alice Kupfer, Joseph Glasbuch, Mr. and Mrs. Louis, artis, Win. Alinn, District Roberts, Grack, Schnider, E. C. M. v. Cronau, F. J. Stein, Win. C. Miller, Friest, Brand, G. D. Child, Louis Schoen-burg and lady Thos, forcest, and deliver, Mrs. Maria Kiejna, Fr. Stilek, Ph. Harr, carsten and body, Miss Maria Kiejna, Fr. Stilek, Ph. Harr, Carsten and Lody, Miss Maria Kiejna, Fr. Stilek, Ph. Harr, Carsten and Lody, Mrs. Alicent and children, Mrs. A. C. Kielen, Mrs. Miss Helens Herr, Mrs. M. Schneiber, F. Herroir, Mrs. E. Harroue, Miss Helens Herr, Mrs. M. delenien Hockinger, E. Degrener.

FOR GLASSEW—In steamble Scale of Tuddam, April 6.—
John Reiney, Win. George Jackson, Mrs. Elimbeth Jackson, Mrs. Himberh Jackson, J. A. Steapen, J. Janes W. Dimbop, Mrs. Ellen Buntop, Win. Young, Joseph Davidson, Masier Buyldson,

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

FROM LONDON—In stramphip Canada, April 6.—Dr. Elbott, wife tehistren and servant, Mrs. C.M. Herry and 5 children, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Shalin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmidt and child, Mr. and Mrs. Robit. Starts, Mrs. M. Balicy, Mrs. wheapon, Wrn. Beefell, George C. Hollege, A. S. Editinger, Albert Haggett, A. S. Formus, O. P. Robinson, Frank Crossl, Vincent Jones, J. S. Grabban, S. E. Anderson, Helby L. Thomas, Sammel Thurston.

Fillow HAVANA—In stramship City of Vera Craz, April 5.
—Mrs. Marewret Van Noel, son, and midt. Robert A. Pishoz, Robit, S. Gradiner, G. Lenicker, wife, and 2 children; Thomas, Japatt, Albert Mayer, Samuel Mostacher, J. B. Richmond, F. Allen, Wrn. Andrews and child, Gibert M. Small, R. Hegens and wife, A. Shachez, S. Sanchez, Ramon Busacs, Josepher French, Eremands George Myranda, Francisco domaize, Praticing diomains, Maineri Alvarez, Justo Artaras, Win. Seed, Robit. Wittheld, E. J. Halsey, C. D. Thompson, fall and itselfey, R. S. Sawyer, Wife, and 3 otheren, Mrs. Sawyer and 2 dangiteigs, Nils Sopous and child, F. A. Filhanza and wife, M. Vincenzo, George Enth, Max Kash, T. Cummingham, Pimothy Lased, Abel Erear, Thomas Liado and son, Rolt McQuiloch, J. Stormen, R. Petligrow, G. Finlay, L. Poliak, Antonio Ata, Jose del Carmen Fabelo.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Win & Co. Steam-hip Cimbria (Ger.), Brandt, Hamburg via Plymouth, Kunhacut & Co. Kumhardt & Co.
Stearship Dermuda (Br.), Angrove, Hamilton, Bermuda,
A.E. Onter Schulze,
Steamship Raymer (Br.), Turpin, London, J. S. Tucker & Co.
Steamship Magnoile, Daggott, Savannah, Murray, Fernia &

Steamship City of Dallas, Hines, Fernaudina and Port Royal, Steamship City of Dallas, Hines, Fernaudina and Port Roya, S. C., U. H. Maliany & C. C.
Steamship Columbus, Reed, Havana, W. P. Clyde & Co.
Steamship Richmond, Keily, Norlock, City Point and Richmond, Old Pominnen Steamship Co.
Steamship Richmond, Johnsoo, Portland, J. F. Ames.
Steamship Freadors, Johnsoo, Portland, J. F. Ames.
Steamship Ann Ediza, Richards, Philadelphia, Jan Hand,
Steamship F. W. Brane, Poster, Baltimore, Wm. Dalzell,
Sian Jashope (Br.), Ballic, London, Harchay & Lavingston,
Bark Jonames (Ger.), Raide, Remans, Horna, Koop & Co.
Bark Matthew Bard, Noyes, Cardenae, J. R. Whiteneste

E Co. Bark G. C. Stanford (Ital.), Maresca, Lisben, J. C. Seagor, Bark Herace Scudder, Gould, Alexandria, Egypt, Vernoz

Bark Cupid (Sr.), Grant, Rotterdam, Boyd & Hincken. Bark Cupid (Sr.), Grant, Rotterdam, Boyd & Hincken. Bark Abraham Szalle (Nor.), Gregersen, London, Funch. Edyo & Co.
Bark Advorats (Br.), Spicer, Cork or Palmonth for orders,
Portion & Co.
Brig Charlotte, Whittemors, Cardenas, Miller & Houghton.
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Brig Rapi Nort, Oisen, Operto, Perl, H. C. Fernande Ross, Brig Ada H. Halls, Johnston, Fahna, Snow & Burgess, Brig Emma, Buckman, Trinshad de Cuba J. H. Winchester Co. Brig Hansa (Ger.), Gerdt, Bahla via Richmond, C. Tobias & Brig L. M. Merritt, Harriman, Cienfuegos, Jas. E. Ward & Co. Schr. Silns McLoon, Spear, jr., Boston, Havdand & Press. Schr. Ella M. Watts, Watts, Pensucois, Parsons & Loud. Schr. N. Hand, Deherty, Sterra Leone, West Africa, Yates & Perferaeld. & Porteracid.

schr. Julia A. Brown, Nickerson, Cardenaa, Parsons & Load.

behr. L. Warren, Freiand, Beautert, N. C., Delleast &
Perfer.

sont, Robert T. Clarke, Hutchinson, Persumbaco, Braz. H.

Sehr, Victor Purz, Pincham, Bargeon, Issae R, Staples, Sear, Miriam (Br.), Sopp, St. Johns, N. F., Bowring & Archibald.

& Co. Schr. O. M. Marrett. Reed, Baracou, R. J. Wenberg & Co. Schr. Curr.e C. Miles, Graham, Earacou, E. J. Wenberg & Co.

Sehr. Cerrie C. Miles, Graham, Baracos, B. J. Wenberg Co.
Schr. Thoresa, McQuin, Para, G. Aissinck & Co.
Schr. Minschaha, Switt, Porto Cabenio, Penaston & Co.
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Schr. Anne Edith, Daniels, Philadolphia, Cartwright &
Boyle,
Barce Dover, Walson, Philadolphia, Jas. Hand.
ARRIVED.

Steamship Canada (Br.), Summer, London March 25, sith
nabe and pass, to F. W. J. Russ.
Steamship City of Vora Crus, Deaken, Bavana April 1,
with miles, and pass, to F. Alexandre & Sons.
Steamship Lity of Atlanta, Woodhalt, Charlessen April 3,
With miles and pass, to Jas. W. Quintani & Co.
Steamship E. C. Kright, Cinchester, Georgetown, D. C., with
miles, and pass, to J. Hound, F. Bremen 35 days, in ballasi.
Is anchored in Lower Bay for feders.
Brig John C. Nayas (of Newbaryport), Coker, Sagna 15
days, with sugar.

REVIVAL APPEALS.

MR. MOODY PREACHES ON LOVE.

MIS THIRD SERMON ON THIS SUBJECT IN NEW-YORK — GOD'S BOUNDLESS LOVE FOR MAN-HOW IT HAS BEEN MANIFESTED—TRUE LOVE FOR SINNES—URGING MEN TO ACCEPT THE LOVE OF CHRIST.

Mr. Moody returned to his favorite subject sprached upon "Love" since he has been in New-York, but thus following the bent of his feelings and choosing for himself he has chosen as well for his audience. When a man of his qualities has a broad text it will serve him a man has been born of God.

Mr. Moody returned to his feelings and choosing for himself he has chosen as well for his audience. When a man of his qualities has a broad text it will serve him a man is of his qualities has a broad text it will serve him a long time of thought, less easy and natural to him. Mr. Moody said he used to preach that God was augry with sammers every day, but he had got over that. It was a happier thought that "God so loved the world, He gave his only begotien Son that whose ever believeth in Him should not perial but have everlasting life." Instead of the religion which lays all its emphasis upon death, and teaches that men were born to die, he would make all who hear him feel the joy of life. He only seeks to turn it into pure and simple channels, and through faith to make death a valley less dark. His own keep appreciation of life is one secret of his success. His nature is social, active, open-hearted. He tells about his friends, his wife, and children, and his congregation feel that they have known him since he was a boy. The longer he preaches the more intimate is the friendship between him and his people.

In the meeting last night the front seats were reserved for those who desired to become Christians, and to all such persons tickets were issued. The same plan will be success. Bills and treathed the form his and length and length and depth and length of control the control that the high and help to do and the control that control the control that the high and depth of God's love, and that Chies and the link

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followed to night. The rest of the house is free. About 500 flekets were taken for last night.

The sermon was as follows:

A few weeks ago we had for our subject, Love. I did not say upon that occasion all I wanted to upon that ambject, and to-day I would like to continue it. Some one has said that the fruit of the Spirit is all in one word —"love." It speaks in Galatians about love, the fruit of the Spirit being love. Joy, peace, gentioners, long-saffering, meekness and temperance. The way this writer has put it—and I think it is very beautiful—is that Joy is love exultant, peace is love in repose, and long saffering is love enduring. It is all love, you see, and genti-mess is love in society, and geodness is love in action, and faith is love on the battle-fleid, and meekness is love at sachool, and temperance is love in training. Now there are a great many that have got love and true but they don't hold it in love, and they sire very insuccessful in working for fold. They are very harsh and God cannot use them. Now let us hold the truth, but let us hold it have said they have got truth but they don't hold it in love, and they sire very insuccessful in working for fold. They are very harsh and God cannot use them. Now let us hold the truth, but let us hold it have the truth and at the same time hold it in love. Then there is another class of people in the world that have got the truth and at the same time hold it in love. Then there is another class of people in the world that have got the truth because they have not this love. I met a half in the inquiry room to-day, and it could not convince her has the first of the real her as He had. And I beld it in love, and I said the erast may and it will hurt some one's feelines. That is wrong. We want the whole truth anyway. We don't want to give it up, but held it in love, and I believe one reason why people think God don't love them is because they have not this love. I met a hady in the inquiry room to-day, and it could not convince her had to be sincered in our

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ern. ow, there is another side to this truth. A man was Now, there is another side to this truth. A man was talking to me out here the other day that he didn't believe there was any love at all; that Christians professed to have love, but he didn't believe men could have two coats, and I think he reflected on me, because I had on my overcent at the time and he hadn't got any. I looked at him and sala: "Suppose I should give you one of my coats, you would drink it up before sundown. I love you too much to give you my coat and have you drink it up." A good many people are complaining now that Christians don't have the love they ought to have, but I tell you it is no sign of want of love that we don't love the lazy man. I have no sympathy with those men that are just begring 12 months of the year. It would be a good thing I believe to have them die off. They are of no good. I admit there are some that are not real, and sincere, and true, but there are many that would give the last penny they had to help a man who really needed help. En there are a good many sham cases—men that won't work and the moment they get a penny they spend the determinant of the real, in the case of the moment they get a penny they spend the determinant of the real, in the late of the moment they get a penny they spend the determinant of the determinant of the determinant of the determinant here were many they spend the determinant of the determinant of the determinant of the determinant here. help. But there are a good many sham cases—men that won't work, and the mounent they get a penny they spend it in drink. To such men it is no charity to give. A man that won't work should be made to work. I believe there is a great deal more hope of a drunkard or a murderer or a cambler than there is of a lazy man. I never heard of a lazy man being converted yet, thought I remember talking once with a minister in the back woods of flown about lazy men. He was all discouraged in his efforts to convert lazy men, and I said to him, "Dut you ever know of a lazy man to be converted?" "Yes," said he; "I knew of one, but he was so lazy that he didn't stay converted but about aix weeks." And that is as near as I ever he ard of a lazy man being converted; and if there are any here to-day saying they don't hove us because we don't give them any money. I say we love them too well. Mischipped on the stay of the support of them because it I wuln.

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Some years ago I picked up several children in Chicago and thought I would clothe them and feed them, and I took special interest in those boys to see what I could make of them. I don't think it was 30 days before the clothes had all gone to whisky and the fathers had drank

took special interest in those boys to see what I could make of them. I don't think it was 30 days before the clothes had all gone to whisky and the fathers had drank it all up. One day I met one of the little boys for whom I had bourcht a pair of boots only the day before. There was a snow-storm coming up and he was taretooted. "Mike," says I, "how's this? Where 2re your shoes?" "Father and mother took them away," said he. There is a good deal that we think is charrily that is readly doing a great deal of mischief; and the people must not think because we don't give them money to aid them in their poverty that we don't love them, for the money would go mee their pockets to get whisky with. It is no sign that we are all hypocrites and insincere in our love that we don't give money. I believe if the prodigal son could have got all the mency he wanted in that foreign country he would never have come home, and it was a good thing for him that he did get hard up and had to live on the misks that the swine ate. And it is a good thing that people should suffer. If they get a good laying without work, they will never work. We can never make anything of them. God has decreed that man shall care his bread by the sweat of his brow, and not live on other people.

But I am getting away from the subject. I only wanted to tonch upon this subject because a good many are complaining that Christian people don't help them. I have sometimes 15 or 20 letters a day, coming from Kausas, and Europe even, asking us to take up a collection. They say: "Hore is a poor woman. Just get the people to give a penny apiece." Suppose we began doing that sort of thing. We should have to have somehody to look up this man or this woman and find if they are worthy. If we took up one collection, we would have it also up to take up 5000. I hever found a person true to Christ but what the Lord would take care of them. I think it is a good thing for people to suifes a little until they come back to God. They will find that God will take care of them th

Another class say "I don't know whether I love God or not. I am really anxious to know whether or not I love God." Now, if you are really anxious it won't take you long to find out. You cannot love Ged and the world at the same time, because they abhor each other. They are the world that enclided God's Son; it was the world that put God's Son to death. Therefore, if we love the world that put God's Son to death. Therefore, if we love the world that put God's Son to death. Therefore, if we love the world that put God's Son to death. Therefore, if we love the world that son the use were carrying five or six millions gold for Smith, Godle that he world that the love of the Father is not in us. We may say our prayers and go through some religious performances, but our hearts are not right with God because we cannot love God and the world under our feet and the love of God must be itnet in our hearts or clase we have not got the love of God. The comband we have is that he who loveth God loveth his brother also. Now, if we have got our heart full of emnity and jealousy and malice toward any of God's children it is a sure sign that the love of God is not in our hearts. To love a man that leves me—that don't require any goodness; the greatest infidel can do that; but to love a man that revies me and lies about me and standers me—that takes the grace of God. I may not to love a man that revies me and lies about me and standers me—that takes the grace of God. I may not necessary the first impulse of the young convert is to love everythe first impulse of the young convert is to love everythe for the Court ari the time, and I am willing to pay for the first impulse of the young convert is to love everyther. at enmity, always have been and always will be. It is

TESTS OF LOVING GOD.

How a man with an open Bible can say that God don't love him is more than I can understand. But the devil is deceiful and puts that into their heads. Let me beg you, deceitful and puts that into their heads. Let me beg you, beg you, go to Calvary and there you may just for a noment catch a glimpse of God's love. There was a man came from Europe to this country a year or two ago, and he became dissatisfied and went to Cuba in 1867 when they had that great civil war there. Finally he was arrested for a spy, court-martialed, and condenand to be shot. He sent for the American Consul and the English Consul, and went on to prove to them that he was no spy. These two men were thorougally convinced that the man was no spy, and they went to one of the Spanish officers and said, "This man you have condenaned to be shot is an innecent man." "Well," the Spanish officer ays, "the man has been legally tried by our laws and condenaned, and the law must take its course and the man must die." And the next morning the man was led out; the grave was already dug for him, and the black cap was put on him, and the soldiers were there ready to receive the order, "Fire," and in a few mements the man would be should rise up but it had grave mements the man would be should rise up but the American Gonaul, who took the American flag and wrapped it around him, and they said to those soldiers. "Fire on those flags if you dare!" Not a man dared; there were two great governments behind those flags. And so God Says. "Come under my banner of heaven!" God will take good care of all that come under the banner of love, come under the banner of heaven! God don't will the death of any who will come under His banner of love. May it float over every soul here, is the prayer of my heart. Fred onte under the banner of love, come under the banner of love. It is pure love, and sinner, may the love of God bring you find the fold and the boy came to the fineral, and there was not a tear that flowed over his cheeks during all the funeral. He saw that father died down into the grave, and he did not shed a tear. When they came to be can the will bride, in him and had given him some property, he becan to shed tears. When t beg you, go to Calvary and there you may just for a mo you want to Jesus Christ. He showed his love by going to Calvary; He showed his love by his death agony there. He loves you with an everlasting love; He don't want you to perish. O, may you love Him in return.

At the noon services Mr. Moody took three texts. The first was from the second chapter of Hobrews, third verse: " How shall we escape if we neglect so great

There were also short addresses from the Rev. Dr. Sabine, Dr. Anderson, and the Rev. F. H. Marling.

## WILLIAM C. BARGETT'S TRANSACTIONS.

HE IS ALLEGED TO HAVE COMMITTED FORGERY. Inquiry was made by a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday at the office of Messrs. Kuntardt & Co. agents of the Hamburg-American Packet Company, with agents of the Pannon reference to the forgery alleged to have been contained by William C. Barrett in November, 1874. Mr. Kunhardt gave the following account of the case: Mr. Barrett was counsel for Kunhardt & Co. in the action brought against them in the Autumn of 1874 by William Ives and John Waters, owners of the yeasel Harriet Livsley, for damages arising from the collision between this vessel and the Hammonia of the Hamburg-American line. The case was decided in the United States Circuit Court against Kunhardt & Co., who appealed to the Su prema Court in Washington. Pending decision, their logar a iviser informed them that he had arranged to compre mise with Messrs. Ives and Waters for \$19,000, the amount awarded by the Court being about \$23,000. On the following day be called and showed them a paper purporting to be a copy of a release of all claims on the part of the libellants, and certified by an attached paper bearing the signature of George F. Betts, Clerk of the United States District Court. Messars, Kunhardt & Co. agreed to the comprousies, and gave to Barrett a check on the Corn Exchange Bank for \$19,000, made payable to the order of Messars. I yes and Waters, whose pretended release they flied among their papers. lowing day be called and showed them a paper purport

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Shortly after the departure of Barrett for Europe, Mesars, Redfield and Hill, his former partners, were supprised by the receipt of a legal notice to the effect that the above-named collision case would come up for trial in the course of a week or two. Redfield and Hill had no knowledge of the transaction, and an investigation brought to light no record whatever of the \$19,000 eneet in their books. At the time the check was given to William C. Earrett by Kunhardt & Co., Mesars, Ives and Waters, the libellants, were out of the city. The check, however, was inforced with their names, and Mr. Barrett's tis now charged with having forged this indorsement. At a date corresponding with that of the release, a deposit of \$19,000 was found to Mr. Barrett's personal credit in the Nassau Bank, through which the check passed to the Corn Exchange Bank, by which it was paid. Mr. Kunhardt informed the reporter that he should institute legal proceedings to recover the amount from the Corn Exchange Bank.

## THE BLACK PRIDAY GOLD SUIT.

The suit of De Witt C. Taylor against Jay Gould and others, growing out of a sale of gold by Albert Speyers on Black Friday to the plaintiff, was continued yesterday before Judge Barrett in Supreme Court, Trial Torm. Henry M. Benedict, the former President of the Gold Bank, testified that he saw Fisk and afterward Smith of the firm of Smith, Gould & Martin. Fisk told him there would be no trouble in their clearances. He answered there would be trouble. Gould was present then, and he supposed he was speaking to both. Smith, an hour later after conference with Gould, though telling him they were "out" with Pisk, gave him similar assur

him they were "out" with Fisk, gave him similar assorances as to their transactions. On the next Saturday he
presented balance sheets to Smith and Gond, claiming
\$400,000. They refused to pay it, but Gould set apart
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& Martin and for James Fisk, jr. On Friday the first one
who came in their office was smith, who was followed by
Fisk, who was bustling round and talking loudly. There
were perhaps during the day half a dozen persons in the
inner office. Later in the day an officer was set to guard
the doors. The witness admitted that there was no entry
on Heath & Co.'s books, to his knowledge, on Black Friday, of a joint transaction by Fisk and Smith, Gould &
Martin. The Court then adjourned.

XLIVTH CONGRESS-IST SESSION.

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1876.

REGULAR REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS. THE POSTAL BILL IN THE SENATE AND THE HAWARIAN TREATY IN THE HOUSE DEBATED-THE PRESI-DENT'S SALARY CHANGED TO \$25,000-THE 6 PER CENT INTEREST BILL AGAIN BEATEN. SENATE .... WASHINGTON, April 6, 1876.

In the Senate to-day, Senators WITHERS (Dem., Va.), INGALLS (Rep., Kan.), BOOTH (Ind., Cal.), McDONALD (Dem., Ind.), and HAMILTON (Ind., Tex.),

from the Committee on Pensions, made adverse reports on a number of pension bills, and they were indefinitely

postponed.

The Senate bill to abolish capital punishment was postponed indefinitely.

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Bills were introduced and referred as follows:
By Mr. BOUTWELL (Rep., Mass.)—Making an appropriation to defray the expenses of the Mississippi investigation.

uspeachment trines.
The House bill pensioning Clara Bosch.
The House bill to supply a deficiency in the Engraving and Printing Bureau.
On motion of Mr. EDMUNDS (Ren., Vt.), it was ordered that when the Senate adjourn to-day it be to meet on Monday next.

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The following bills were passed:
The House bill to correct an error in the extradition statute.
The House bill in regard to limitations for the prosecution
of crine.
The Senate bill for the relief of John J. Anderson; the House
bills for the benefit of James M. Corin Berrs.

for other purposes.

Mr. HARVEY (Rep., Kon.) submitted an amendment,

The CHARR and before the Senate a message from the President, melosing an islational report from the Secretary of War, in answer to the Senate resolution of January 7, 1876, in regard to multiary arrests in Alaska. Referred to the Committee on the Judylary.

Also, amounted in the built to amount the act giving the approval and sanction of Congress to the rome and termin of fite Amoestic and Potomae River Railroad, and to regulate its construction and operation, and the full to incorporate the Chizens' Building Company of Washington, D. C., had become laws without his signature, the ten days allowed for their return having expired. The Senate them, on motion of Mr. WRIGHT, went into Executive Session, and when the doors were opened at 4:30 p. m., adjourned until Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

In the House to-day Mr. FAULKNER (Dem.,

W. Va.) mad a personal explanation and answer to an

article published in The Washington Republican, which

THE STATE LEGISLATURES.

PROCEEDINGS AT ALBANY. THIRD READING OF THE SUPPLY BILL-ASSEMBLY-

NICATION FROM CONTROLLER GREEN.

the Supply bill.

at Binghamton.

MAN MURPHY REPRIMANDED-WOMAN'S SUF-

FRAGE UNPOPULAR IN THE ASSEMBLY-COMMU-

SENATE ..... ALBANY, April 6, 1876.

Weed, Parsons & Co., for printing during the early part of the present session, to \$25,000. He stated that he had received from the Controller an itemized account of work done by Weed, Parsons & Co., and computations made by careful accountants say that, under the contract of last year, the work done in the early part of this session should not exceed \$25,000.

The motion to reduce the amount was lost.

Mr. ROGERS moved to strike out the item of \$3,975 for John C. Jacobs for legal and other expenses incurred by him in the matter of the contested election for Senator for the IHd Senatorial District, and desired an explanation why the amount should be so much larger than Senator Gerard's contested election expenses, which are only \$530.

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Mr. HANRIS said no comparison could possibly be made between the two cases. The case of the contested seat of the HII was an intricate one, incurring a large amount of tabulation and other work. The contested seat of Mr. Gerard was a simple question of law.

The notion was withdrawn.

The bill was then reported and ordered to a third reading.

By Mr. SARGENT (Rep., Cal.)—To amend the act of Congress creating the Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims.

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Mr. WRIGHT (Rep., Ia.) entered a motion to reconsider the vote by which the House bill to authorize the sale of the Pawnee Reservation was passed yesterlay, but afterward withdrew the motion.

The following bills were reported favorably and placed on the calendar:

To provide farther for administering oaths to the Senate in impeachment trias.

The bill was then reported and ordered to a third reading.

President Dorsheimer presented the resolutions of the Chamber of Commerce with reference to the Constitutional Canal amendment and the deepening of the canals. The following bills were passed:

Changing the name of the Utica and Black River Relative to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Central Park in the City of New-York.

When the Supply bill was announced for a third reading, Mr. Schoonmarker moved to recommit the bill, with instructions to strike out \$10,000 for printing the census returns, and that the sum of \$25,000 be inserted in lieu thereof. Carried.

Mr. Verder rose to a question of privilege, and said that the reports of the special correspondent relative to the debate between himsed and Mr. Genard has evening had done both parties injustice. His remarks were made in a jocose spirit. Senator Gerard was the peer of any senator around their circle, and they honored him as a gentleman and brother Senator.

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against the Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonalty of the City of New-York" was stricken out.

The bill was then ordered to a third reading.

Mr. G. I. Pesr, from the Committee appointed to investigate the charges against Felix Murphy, the member from the Hd District, New-York, reported, recommending that Mr. Murphy be taken before the bar of the House and reprimanded, which was done.

The bill making appropriations for expenses for managing the canals was ordered to a third reading.

The bill to confer limited suffrage upon women, which allows such-women as possess real estate to the value of \$250 to vote for President and Vice-President, came up, and Mr. Fellon moved to strike out the first section.

Mr. West said he had introduced this bill in good faith. He believed that if it became a law it would produce good effects, and he hoped it would pass.

Mr. Hobges hoped this bill would be killed here and low. POSTAL RATES.

The Senate then resumed the consideration of the bill fixing the rate of postage on third-class mail matter and

Mr. J. W. Brown opposed the bill at some length,

for other purposes.

Mr. HARVEY (Rep., Kan.) submitted an amendment, in the nature of a substitute, so as to strike out all after the cancting clause of the bill and insert the following:
That all maistale matter of the third class referred to in Sections 3,878 and 3,911 of the Ravised Statutes of the United States may weigh not exceeding four pounds for each package thereof, and possage shall be charged thereof at the rase of one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof. That all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed, but nothing berein contained shall be held to change or amend Section 3,879 of said Berbied Statutes.

Mr. HARVEY said the haw increasing the rate of postage on third-class matter has not met the approval of the people of the contrary, and has not in any degree been a benefit to the revenues of the Post-Office. He did not concur in the idea that the Post-Office should be self-statisting. He read from a letter of the inte Superintendent of the Kallway Postal Service showing that the cost of transporting third-class matter is not has expensive as that of the first and and second class, because third-class matter is handled at, leisure. He said there are 30,000 post-offices in the United States, and to maintain them it is necessary to employ upward of 15,000 persons, and the payment of these persons constitutes more than one-nail of the whole expense of merchandise can be transported anywhere within the boundaries of the United States, it has been stated that packages of that kind can be transported anywhere within the boundaries of that kind can be transported anywhere within the boundaries of that kind can be transported anywhere within the boundaries of the United States. It has been stated that packages of the Culted States in the state of bestate. Mr. J. W. Brown opposed the bill at some length, arguing that the privilege should not be granted to women; that it was unnecessary and sheer nonsense. Mr. Fish moved that progress be reported. Lost, Mr. Maysand moved to strike out all with regard to allowing women to vote, which was virtually kniling the bill. Carried.

Mr. Grandan called attention to the fact that the men who opposed human slavery were specified.

reading.

Mr. STRAHAN introduced a bill relating to cortain exemptions and privileges of the Industrial Exhibition

TRENTON, N. J., April 6.—In the Senate toduct of the institution, and speak in the highest terms of Dr. Buttolph and the general management.

The bills applying to assessments in cities, to the District Court in Newark, and relative to public road-boards, were severally passed.

The joint meeting was postponed to April 13.

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THE TWEED JUDGMENT.

The formal judgment in the suit of The

The suit for perpetual injunction against Hartell E Leichworth of Philaeleiphia, for intringrues at of Taghaan's and blast process, has resulted in favor of the patentes. In the case of James Walsh, administrator, against

In the United States Circuit Court, in the case of Dernard Rice against Chester A. Arthur, Collector of the Port of New York, for alleged collection of duty on rubber goods, in severes of law, the jury disagreed, being about equally

The Metropolitan Gaslight Company has recov-

Judge Donohue, in Supreme Court, Chambers, has

In the House to-day Mr. Paulance (Pell., W. Va.) and a personal explanation and answer to an article published in The Wastington Republican, which he spoke of as the recognized organ of the administration. He then proceeded to read an explanation of the charges and an indignant rejoinder to thou, they having reference to the appropriation for the parchase of at the Halver's Ferry Araenal prior to the war.

A resolution for an appropriation for the parchase of all the property of The Compressional Globe was reported and referred to the Committee on Appropriations.

Mr. HOLMAN (Dem., Ind.), from the Committee on Appropriatious, reported back the Senate bill flxing the Presidential salary after the 4th of March, 1877, at \$25,000. Passed without discussion.

The motion made yesterday to refer to the Committee of the Whole the bill reported to regulate the rate of interest throughout the country on National money (that is, greenbacks, National bank more, etc.), and to make it 6 per cent, was rejected—Yeas 75, Nays 135, and then the bill was ind on tax table.

Mr. WARD (Dem., N. Y.), from the Committee on Commerce, reported back adversely the bill to restore the ocean carrying trade of the United States.

The following bills were reported and passed: Excepting vessels engaged in trade betweenthe United States and British North America, the West Indies, and Merico, and vessels of less than 75 toos burden, bound from a port on the Atlantic to a pert on the Facilie, and vice vessa, from the necessity of shipping thair crown, or precuring their slapping saticles to be signed before a shipping commissioner.

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PART II.—BRANT, J.

2648. Reed agt. The Mayor,
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1756. Adgar agt. Bancroft.
792. Union Trust Co. of
Philips et al.
2360. The National Bank of
Phenix Warehousing
Co.
2549. Gentler agt. Offs.
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2620. The Serew Deck Co. Two cases of damages brought by husbands ainst the seducers of their wives were passed on by juries in

In the third trial of the suit of O'Gorman against

A strange question was argued yesterday before Judge Van Vorst in Supreme Court, Special Term, in the case of Bell against The City. The plaintiff claims \$359,000 for the

In Common Pleas, Trial Term, before Judge Van Brunt, the case of G. Y. Battersky against the City was tried yesterday. Mr. Battersky, on March 11, 1875, was grossing

The evidence showed that this part of the street had been the antipet of particular care by the city, and that its condition on that day arose from a very recent snow-fall. In view of the fact that the accident did not occur on a sidewalk or cross-walk; that there was no time after the last snow-fail for the city to act, and no proof of its negligence in the matter, Judge

Ace.
Law and Fact.
292. Sonmont agt. Ruck et al.
243. Robinson et al. agt.
145. Fariev act. Farrell.
129. Kingler agt. Cameron.
119. Vanderbit agt. Vanderbit et al.
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120. Archer et al. agt.
Schults et al.

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6. Marshall et al. agt. Macy and ano.
7. Same agt. Same.
19. Wales agt. The California Petroleum Co.
4. Splilane agt. Dwyer et al. 5. Burt agt. Globe Mutual Life ins. Co.

S. Keep et al. agt. Gould and ano.

Description agt. Gould and ano.

Lequard agt. Blake et al.

Common Pleas-Special Term-By Judge Van Brunt. Beaument agt, Kompton, Order signed and stay granted.
 Therefore and others agt. The St. Paul and Chicago Railway
 Co. and others, Order signed.

CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.-BARRETT, J.

(No. 2).

280. Width agi: Howland,
200. Gibbon agi: Hosbuan,
302. Whiton agi: Hosbuan,
222. Powier agi: Frenor,
231. Elmenderi agi: Glob
Fire ins. Co.
338. Morris agi: Pettit.

2663...May agt. Strauss and

2695. Stiefel et al. agt.Stranss 2073. N. Y. S. Loan and Trust Co. art. Le Baron. 2093. Foloy agt. Van Buren.

&c., agt.

156. Wurtnitz, &c., agt. Mudge. 158. Morris agt. The Fleet-

wood Association.

160. Collican agi. The Cornwall Woolen Co.
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Scripture. 2671. McKenna agt. Scrip-ture.

PART IL.-BRAUT, J.

Case on—1916—Heineman and ano. art. Heard et al. No lay calendar.

SPECIAL TERM.-VAN VORST, J.

167. Simon agt. Simon, 177. Barkley art. Ortel, 181. Golden agt. Heath.

11. Same agt. Same. 13. Blunt agt. The Mayor, &c. acre at al. 352. Billings agt. Thomson et al. 355. Mariin agt. Punk, &c., et al. 257. Collins agt. Rowe et al. 368. Stone - Kahn et al.

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414...Botts, dec., agt. Betts et al.

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312...Pricke agt. Busch.

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330...Bell agt. Kiernan et al.

330...Meyers et al. agt.

338...Meyers et al. agt.

340...Baron agt. Marks et al.

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340...Maurice agt. Maurice

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347. The Haricon Bank agt. McManu et al.
348. Kofinan agt. Kamak et al. 349. Same agt. Same. 350. Fowler agt. Mebrback 351 .. Jonkins et al. agt. Brew4. Winchell agt. Knicker-bocker Ice Co.

5. Scott and ano. agt.

Same. TRIAL TERM-PART I .- ROBINSON, J. Case on-1978...O Gorman agt. Kamack, PAUT II.-VAN BZUNT, J.

30. Elycron et al. agt. Van. derpoel.
32. The Whitney Arms Ca. agt. Barlow.
34. Dunphy act. The Eric Ballway Co.
37. Towie agt. Pemsen et al.

18. Crosley agt. Watta. 20. Ducker et al. agt. Rapp.

adm'r. 21. Bond agt. McNiff. 20. O'Sullivan agt. Rob-erts.

TRIAL TERM-PART II.—SEDOWICK, J.

TRIAL TRIM—PART 11.—SEDOWIKE, J.

1012. Harris agt Dillon et al.

800. Haden et al. agt. Coleman.

716. Madau agt. Sherrard.

1026. Nichols, exr., agt. Tred.

1028. Robbins et al. agt.

1031. Lynch agt. Pynd.

1038. Continental Collection.

1023. Robbins et al.
1031. Lynch agt. Pynd
968. Beach act. Walker.
1075. Gottberg agt. Conner,
Sheriff.
923. Phillips agt. Ruger,
and ors.
207. Brodle agt. O'Brien,
527. Carrington and ocs. agt.
1036. Russell agt. The Mayor.
1037. Lawrence act. Merif.
1037. Lawrence act. Merif.
1038. Steenhart and ors.
1039. Western R. Co.
1039. Walker agt. Walker,
1039. Date: The Chicago and N.

COMMON PLRAS-EQUITY TERM-C. P. DALY, C. J.

PART III.-J. F. DALY, J.

MARINE COURT-THIAL TERM-PART I.-ALKER, J. MARINE COURT—THIAL TERM—PART I.—ALRER, J.
5002...Smilley agt. Tho Mayor,
7086...Langbein agt. Hymas.
1280...Michel agt. Clark and
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1481...Michel agt. Clark and
2280...Histoen and ano. agt.
1792...Rice agt. Schmitt, inpl'd.
7221...Prait agt. Hicks.
6706...Johnston and ano. agt.
6706...Johnston and ano. agt.
4034...Phelps agt. Arras.
4035...Phelps agt. Arras.
4035...Phelps agt. Arras.
4035...Phelps agt. Kunz.
365...Oliver agt. May.

PART III .- SHEA, C. J.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBRIS.—BARBETT, J.

37. Empire Building, &c., 201. The Leaver's Bank agi.
55. Del., Loc. and W. R. P.
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